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- Reserve officers, some as old as 50 years, have been called up for a three-month exercise with special arms.
- A new Army meteorological station was set up at the beginning of 1953 near the Dejvice (0 51/L 78) - Horomerice (051/L 79) road, one kilometer northeast of the Jeneralka chateau.
- 3. Along a field path and a road between Pocernice (0 51/L 88) and Satalice (0 51/L 89), on the eastern outskirts of Prague, anti-aircraft guns have been placed in position. Anti-aircraft guns have also been emplaced along the road from Nebusice to Ruzyne, on the western outskirts of Prague, at a distance of from 100 to 150 yards from the road.
- In December 1952, North Korean youths between 14 and 18 years old performed military exercises in Sarka, on the western outskirts of Prague. They were observed carrying out an attacking exercise. There were about 150 of the North Korean boys; they were dressed in civilian clothing and had no weapons.

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- It is reported that jet aircraft with the following specifications are being manufactured at the J. Dimitrov Plant of Avia, Prague-Letnany, and other factories in Gzechoslovakia:

 - a. Average speed, 1,000 kilometers per hour.
 b. Range, 1,600 kilometers.
 c. Maximum altitude, 17 to 18 kilometers.
 d. Armament, weapons of 52 or 53 mm. caliber.
- The armor-piercing power of the weapons on these aircraft is stated to have been considerably improved in Osechoslovakia. They are alleged to have seven chamber turbines, a catapult-type safety device for the pilot and an apparatus for recording hits.

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